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Red, white and blue celebration



Photos by Airman Veronica Pierce

Destiny Maddox, daughter of Staff Sgt. Torie Maddox, 612th Air Intelligence Squadron, and Senior Airman Oliver Maddox, 355th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, sits in a fire truck with Airman 1st class Slej Efen from the 355th Civil Engineer Squadron. This was just one of many booths at Bama Park on the fourth. For more information, see *D-M celebrates fourth of July with a bang*, Page 15.

D-M trailer park closed - improving future family housing

By Staff Sgt. Tammie Moore
355th Wing Public Affairs

In a step to provide its residents with the best quality family housing possible and to cut significant costs, the last mobile home was removed from D-M Wednesday.

In the works for the past five years, the removal of the trailers will allow the base to nurture its Airmen by keeping space, reusable-

ity, practicality and cost in mind for base residents.

"The closure of the trailer park was announced by the former 355th Wing commander, Col. Bobby Wilkes, Aug. 21, 1999," said Clarence Duran, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron chief housing assistance element. "When the base implemented the closure there were only a few empty trailer sites on the base. Since that time 102 mobile homes have been relocated off base."

"The closure of the trailer park was due to lack of funding," said Mr. Duran. "Many Air Force Bases are closing their trailer parks for this same reason."

Maintaining trailer parks by military installations has proven to be a very costly task.

In the August 1999 memorandum written by Colonel Wilkes, he stated, "Our trailer parks

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Training to fight ... sorties at D-M

Sorties as of Tuesday for Fiscal 2004

Squadron	Goal	Flown	Percentage
41st Electronic Combat Squadron (hours)	1821.8	1273	70
43rd Electronic Combat Squadron (hours)	2397.6	1827.1	76
55th Rescue Squadron (hours)	2740	2096.4	77
79th Rescue Squadron (hours)	1604	1213.5	76
162nd Fighter Wing (monthly sorties)	176	86	49
354th Fighter Squadron (sortie)	2914	1563	54
357th Fighter Squadron (sortie)	4420	3363	76
358th Fighter Squadron (sortie)	4419	3390	77

Save a life ... donate blood

The next opportunity for Davis-Monthan members to donate blood on base will be Monday at The Desert Oasis Enlisted Club from 8 a.m. to noon. The American Red Cross prepares safe blood to ensure supplies are on hand for the military, other blood banks and the 5,000 American hospitals.

For more information, or to make an appointment, contact Lydia Parker at 228-3131.



Filter denied

Concern: I know there are certain measures which must be taken to protect the Davis-Monthan network, but I feel this is being taken to the extreme. Every day there is a new site that I cannot get on and the window says it is blocked, expressly forbidden or FILTER DENIED. For the past three weeks, I have not been able to access the search engine on Air Force Link. You'd think from an Air Force computer, I could connect to an official page of the Air Force. I know the network guys are doing their job, but this is starting to go overboard.

Response: Thanks for the question as it impacts everyone who uses the Davis-Monthan Network. The mission of the 355th Communications Squadron is to provide the highest level of security with the lowest impact to mission accomplishment. Ensuring the integrity of the network is vital to 355th Wing being ready to deploy and to fight when called. The basic rule for all security practices is to allow access to non-military/non-Department of Defense sites by exception only. We accomplish this by denying users access to Web sites with certain "keywords" or particular categories (shopping, pornography, hate, etc.) by utilizing major command provided tools and guidance. In doing so, there are instances where we inadvertently deny web sites that may

impact mission effectiveness. When these circumstances occur, our Information Protection Operations section relies on you to notify your workgroup managers, who will open a trouble ticket with the 355th CS Helpdesk so the IPO section can investigate the issue. The IPO will ensure all tickets are reviewed and all approved Web sites are accessible. As for the problem with the Air Force Web site's search engine, we researched the issue and found it to be a problem with the way the search engine was designed. When the search engine queried a search request, it used a keyword that is blocked per Air Combat Command standard policy. Upon problem identification, 355th CS has since made adjustments to ensure the search engine is now operational for all Davis-Monthan users. We regret any inconvenience experienced by any of our users due to our necessary security measures, but we would also like to remind all users to bring



Courtesy Photo

(Right) Col. Larry Stutzriem, 355th Wing commander greets retired Col. Jack Spillers, a former 357th Fighter Squadron commander.

any network access/computer problems to the attention of their Workgroup Managers so that the problems can be solved.

Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a goal for all D-M people. Ideas, suggestions, comments, concerns and kudos are important to make improvements. The best way to pass along a comment or to get an answer to a concern is to contact the agency chief or functional managers listed here. Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is 228-4747. An e-mail can also be sent to: 355th.Wing.CommandersCorner@dm.af.mil. Callers must leave their name, phone number and a message. They will receive a prompt reply in writing or by telephone. We will honor caller confidentiality, but sometimes we need to contact callers to gather additional information. If a concern is of general interest to the base populace, the response may be published in the *Desert Airman*. Anonymous calls may not be published.

Agency numbers

AAAFES Agencies.....	228-3904	Inspector General.....	228-3558
Accounting and Finance.....	228-4964	Legal.....	228-6432
Chaplain.....	228-5411	Lodging.....	228-4845
Civil Engineering.....	228-3401	Military and Civilian Equal	
Clinic.....	228-2564	Opportunity Office.....	228-5509
Commissary.....	228-3116	Military Personnel.....	228-5689
Family Support.....	228-5690	Public Affairs.....	228-3204
Fitness and Sports Center.....	228-0022	Security Forces.....	228-6178
Haefner Fitness Center.....	228-3714	Services.....	228-5596
Housing Office.....	228-3687	Transportation.....	228-3584

Team D-M Mission Spotlight



The 355th Contracting Squadron directs contracting programs in excess of \$50 million annually for the acquisition and administration of commodities, services and construction requirements in support of the 355th Wing and associate units including the 12th Air Force and the Aerospace Maintenance and Regeneration Center.

The squadron manages one of the largest Government Purchase Card programs in Air Combat Command valued at more than \$20 million.

It also assures high quality and timely customer mission support consistent with federal acquisition regulations and public law for optimum mission execution. The 355th CONS provides contingency contracting services in support of worldwide deployments and emergency operations.

Airman Josh Samples, 355th Contracting Squadron contract specialist, reviews a maintenance squadron contract to order wrenches. The 355th CONS handles various contracts for base.



Staff Sgt. Tammie Moore

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are nearly 25 years old. Repair projects, in addition to those already in progress, would require an additional \$2,500,000 in funding."

Much of this funding would have to be used just to cover the cost of maintenance to the underground utilities in the trailer park area, said Mr. Duran. "The base has to proportion money it receives between base housing and the trailer park area."

The costs of repairs are passed on to park residents in the form of rent after the projects are completed, the initial funding for mobile home park improvements competes with funding for our family housing projects.

This up front cost for the trailer park expenses severely limits the funds the base has available to spend to maintain permanent structures in base family housing.

"The savings will provide for more resources in permanent family housing. This year upgrades will be completed in the Sonora Vista housing area," said Mike Toriello, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron deputy base civil en-



Staff Sgt. Tammie Moore

Looking from the empty lots at the trailer park at D-M are some of the newer family homes on base. The closure of the park will save D-M money which will be contributed to projects in the Sonora Vista housing area, shown above.

gineer. Approximately \$500,000 will be spent on this project.

"The base will also be replacing 93 housing units," said Mr. Toriello. "This is an approximately \$20 million project."

While the future use of the land formally known as the base trailer area may still be unknown, residents of base housing are already seeing benefits from the funding being saved through the park closure in numerous projects being completed across housing.

Airmen receive UCMJ punishment

◆ An airman from the 355th Civil Engineer Squadron received a reduction to airman basic and 45 days extra duty for **failure to obey a lawful order, dereliction of duty** (failed to notify supervisor before leaving local area) and for **making a false official statement**. These were violations of Articles 92 and 107 of the Uniformed Code of Military Justice.

◆ A senior airman from the 355th Mission Support Squadron received a reduction to airman



basic and 45 days extra duty for **larceny**. This was a violation of Article 121 of the UCMJ. *(Editor's note: Information courtesy of the 355th Wing Judge Advocate Office. The same offense can result in different punishments for each offender. The offender's commander considers several factors when determining punishment, which includes: the offender's service record, previous incidents, seriousness of the offense and impact on unit discipline, cohesion and morale.)*

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Airmen were saved from the consequences of driving under the influence by the Airmen Against Drunk Driving Program since Dec. 31.

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Emergency Numbers

Ambulance.....	911	Base Operations.....	228-4315
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(After duty hours).....	228-3121	(After duty hours).....	228-3121
Duty Chaplain.....	228-5411	Command Post.....	228-7400
(After duty hours).....	228-3517	355th Security Forces Crime Stop..	228-4444
Fire Reporting.....	911	Safety.....	228-5558
Public Affairs.....	228-3204	(After duty hours).....	909-0316
(After duty hours).....	228-7400	Base locator.....	228-3347
Fraud Waste and Abuse.....	228-3177	TIPS Line.....	228-TIPS (8477)

News Notes

Road closure

Beginning Monday, Phoenix Street from Tempe Street to Casa Grande Street will be closed to traffic for approximately six weeks to resurface the street. A detour route behind Buildings 4835 and 4853 will be established. The Tempe Street intersection will remain open. For more information, contact 228-5321.

Medical Group reduced staffing

The 355th Medical Group will be at reduced staffing July 16 for the 355th MDG change of command and July 28 for the 355th Wing change of command. Active duty sick call and the acute care clinic will not be affected and will see patients.

Air Force Ball fundraiser

A bowling tournament fundraiser for the Air Force Ball will be held July 16 starting at 1 p.m. The minimum pledge is \$10 per bowler. Great prizes such as highest scoring individual and team, most pledges, lowest scores and others will be up for grabs.

For more information and to sign up, call Maj. Carolyn Patrick at 228-6623.

Congressional inquiries

Any person or unit receiving a Congressional inquiry should forward that request for information to the 355th Wing Inspector General Office, Building 2300, for staffing. For more information, please contact Col. William George at 228-3558.

PDF, Jr. postponed

The Personnel Deployment Function, Jr. originally scheduled for July 9, has been postponed to the beginning of the school year due to upcoming mission requirements.

AADD seeking volunteers

The Airmen Against Drunk Driving program at Davis-Monthan is currently looking for new volunteers as drivers or coordinators.

The program is very short manned due to deployments. Anyone interested can contact Senior Airman Alexander Rosales at 228-9606.

Terrorism history

July 6, 1987, 72 Hindus were killed in an attack by Sikh militants on a bus in the Punjab.

July 11, 1988, nine people were killed and 98 were injured in an attack on the cruise ship "City of Poros."

Keep distance for safety around construction zones

Stephanie Ritter
355th Wing Public Affairs

Under the heat of the Arizona sun, Davis-Monthan has been a wave of activity as Airmen work hard to meet the mission requirements. To assist them in their efforts, a constant flow of contractors have been focused on constructing a base where members can not only get prepared to deploy and train to fight but can have a little fun and relaxation as well.

From the new outdoor pool and paved running trails to the new dorms and redesigned parking lots, construction can be seen on almost every street. And as the work continues, members are reminded of the importance of being good installation stewards.

"Give the construction folks all the room they need to operate," said Michael Barnes, 355th Wing Ground Safety manager. "Especially when they are using heavy equipment and trucks and have to use our roads."

The main reason is to avoid injury.

"Most construction zones are fenced and no

one should enter," said Mr. Barnes. "Some zones are identified by the use of barriers, yellow tape, etc. Construction zones contain many hazards such as pits, holes, ditches, wiring, pipes [and more]. The potential for falling and injuring one's self is high."

Due to the potential for injury, staying out of the way of the workers is vital to the safety of the installation.

"Staying out of construction areas can also be viewed as a matter of common sense," said Chris Kruschke, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron chief of contract execution. "There is a reason the flight line has a fence around it or there is a red line around the outside of a maintenance hangar – it is there only to protect Air Force property, but also to protect the people working in these areas and the safety of the general base populace."

"For much the same reason, most construction sites are fenced or otherwise cordoned off to protect construction equipment, personnel and the overall construction site. The bottom line is unless you are a contractor or work for the 355th CES or 355th [Contracting Squadron], there is usually no reason for you to be on a construction site," Mr. Kruschke added.

Beyond simply looking out for where they are going, members of the D-M community are reminded of the importance of keeping an eye



Photos by Staff Sgt. Tammie Moore

Jeff Conwell, Lamb Excavation Inc., a contractor at D-M, cuts down the grade outside of the new 563th Rescue Group building prior to compacting the dirt to construct a parking lot. Members are encouraged to keep distance from construction sites for safety.

on their children during high levels of construction.

"Air Force bases can be particularly dangerous places for adults and children," said Capt. Littlejohn, 355th CES SABER Construction chief. "It's even worse now due to all the construction on D-M. Parents should be mindful of this and keep an extra close eye on those children who have a penchant for exploration."

In addition to the safety concerns, according to Captain Littlejohn, there is always the potential danger that money will be wasted when construction has to be reworked after an unauthorized member enters a construction zone.

According to Mr. Barnes, the bottomline is that unauthorized construction area entries constitute a safety hazard for both the members and the construction workers.

Members should be good installation stewards and keep their distance.



D-M's impact, force reduction Phase II news

By 2nd Lt. Beth Tucker
355th Wing Public Affairs

Just more than one month into Phase II of force shaping, individuals are encouraged to look into the program to help meet the Air Force's fiscal year 2005 end strength of 359,700, by cutting 225,000 Airmen.

According to Staff Sgt. Charles Simmons, 355th Mission Support Squadron NCO in-charge of separations, more than 235 Desert Lightning team members have looked into the program through briefings held by the 355th MSS, and 75 D-M members have applied for the programs offered in Phase II.

"The program could end at a moment's notice if the Air Force

reaches the goal of 22,500 before the end of fiscal year 2005," Sergeant Simmons said.

During the Force Shaping Phase I, 4,724 applications were submitted for the various programs offered. According to AFPC, 2,387 of those were approved as of May 13.

Under Phase II, members can request a date of separation from July 15, to Sep. 15, 2005 or retirement dates of Aug. 1, to Sept. 1, 2005.

Phase II provides more opportunities for members than during Phase I, according to Sergeant Simmons. Recently, one of the limitations, "Code-C" has received a second review from officials.

"The secretary and chief of staff of the Air Force decided we should take a harder look at Code-C limi-

tations, and the medical conditions that drive (the codes), to see if we can come up with a long-term solution, rather than a short-term, force-reduction tool," said Col. Michael Hayden, chief of the Air Force military policy division.

Phase II initially required enlisted members with a medical physical limitation from deploying, to be assigned a date of separation no later than June 30, 2005 for those with more than 20 years of service as of the new DOS.

"We want to look at the deployment and assignment of Airmen worldwide and structure the policy to apply to both officers and enlisted, while still taking into consideration the needs of the Air Force as well as the needs of the Airmen," said Colonel Hayden. "We

need to look at how we can shape our force to meet the (air and space expeditionary force) construct."

While Phase II provides more options, there are still limitations on who can submit applications.

"The single problem that I observed first hand, is members moving families, accepting jobs and making other irrevocable commitments prior to being approved," said Sergeant Simmons.

Members should send an e-mail to the following addresses to schedule a one-on-one appointment: Charles.Simmons@dm.af.mil, Michael.Smith@dm.af.mil or Rachel.Herman@dm.af.mil. Another source is the AFPC Web site: <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/retsep/shape2.htm>.

AMARC of excellence:

Rising phoenix represents Air Force vision, principles

By Tech. Sgt. Brian Davidson

Aerospace Maintenance and Regeneration Center
Public Affairs

Like the legendary phoenix rising from the ashes, the Aerospace Maintenance and Regeneration Center at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base is changing perceptions that the facility is merely a storage area for old or obsolete aircraft.

Legend holds that the mystical bird of flames signifies peace and righteousness. The same holds true for more than 900 military, civilian and contract workers at AMARC, whose skill and dedication directly impact the mission of U.S. military forces and allies conducting operations world wide.

As AMARC's role in supporting today's advanced warfighter continues to increase, so does the need to change old myths about the center.

Recently, AMARC developed a symbol to represent their mission, and that symbol is the

phoenix itself.

Drawing on the phoenix that has always been part of the official AMARC patch, the image was refined and sharpened and includes the phoenix rising from flames with an encircling contrail and an aircraft in flight.

This represents the center's unique ability to regenerate and sustain all types of weapons systems, renew national defense capabilities and save taxpayer dollars.

"Our customers already know that we are an organization that provides quality services and products on time and on cost," said Col. Lourdes Castillo, AMARC commander. "Now, when they see a shipping container marked with the new symbol, our brand, they will know where it came from and what it represents... a mark of quality."

Once approved, the emblem will be registered as a trademark to help prevent unauthorized use.

Although AMARC falls under the command of Air Force Materiel Command, its men and women support the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps as well as the military services of friendly nations.



The new symbol has been unveiled in keeping with the implementation of the vision, mission and strategic principles of the AFMC commander, Gen. Greg Martin.

"The AMARC symbol is more than just a symbol of quality — it marks our commitment to the AFMC commander's vision that we are all part of a valued team — and part of the world's most respected Air and Space Force," Colonel Castillo said.

The center also has an important role with the D-M team and has a direct impact on the A-10 and C-130 missions of helping to ensure the equipment is ready to deploy and is in proper condition to fight when the time comes. Aircraft maintainers here will be able to have confidence and take pride in the products marked with the rising phoenix.

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Installing peace of mind

Ask the tough question about suicide

By 2nd Lt. Beth Tucker
355th Wing Public Affairs

"Are you thinking about committing suicide?"

Do you have the courage to ask this question to a friend, a co-worker, a family member, a stranger or any other human being who shows the signs of being suicidal?

The recent push for suicide prevention training from the Chief of Staff, Gen. John Jumper, tasks all Airmen with not only flipping through the presentation slides to check-off completion, or sitting through the annual briefing, but to really know and be committed to saving an individual's life.

"Our Air Force Suicide Prevention Program is founded on the belief that preventing suicide is everyone's responsibility," wrote General Jumper in his memo to reinvigorate the Air Force Suicide Prevention Program. "We all experience stress in life. Family separations, relationship tension, financial difficulties, legal problems and other life situations can take a heavy toll. Frequently, Airmen who contemplate suicide exhibit emotional or behavioral changes. When these changes occur, each of us has a responsibility to help. When we do, lives will be saved."

If warning signs such as withdrawal, loss of interest in hobbies, abuse of alcohol or drugs, impulsivity or reckless behavior are seen, or the phrases of "All of my problems will end soon" or "I just can't do anything right," are spoken, what do you do?

There are highly trained individuals and staffs at Davis-Monthan who are prepared and ready at any time to help. Every member must know the signs and where to look when someone is in trouble.

But do you have the confidence to ask another person the tough question?

The difficult part of the question isn't the question itself but the answer that may follow. If a person is showing the signs of suicidal behavior, beating around the bush isn't going to get them the help that they are asking for.

In 2003, according to the Air Force Personnel Center, 40 Air Force took their own lives. General Jumper wrote, "It's about saving the lives of our people." Do you have the courage?

Contact numbers at Davis-Monthan:

Emergency	911
Base Chapel	228-5411
Base Suicide Prevention	228-4926
Life Skills	228-4926
Health and Wellness Center	228-2294
Family Support Center	228-5690



Courtesy photo

Lab completion

Staff Sgt. Kasmir Walker, 355th Medical Operations Squadron, runs some tests on collected samples after the official reopening of the laboratory facilities. The project cost was approximately \$400,000. The construction expanded the laboratory, including increased working space, storage and waiting room capacity. In addition, a microbiology department was added for Homeland Defense testing.



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Uniform board releases new changes to regulation

By Staff Sgt. Melanie Streeter
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — Air Force officials recently released the results of the 96th Air Force Uniform Board held June 18 and 19.

The chief of staff approved a number of changes, affecting everything from cell phones to scarves. Among the changes are:

- ◆ Establish a standardized Air Force physical training uniform;
- ◆ Redesign the female lightweight blue jacket.
- ◆ Authorize the lightweight blue jacket to be worn indoors;
- ◆ Authorize, as an option, to have the Air Force symbol embroidered on the lightweight blue jacket;
- ◆ Offer the A-line skirt as an optional item;
- ◆ Redesign and revise maternity uniforms;
- ◆ Authorize the black scarf only with all Air Force uniforms, eliminating white, gray and olive drab options;
- ◆ Authorize conservative ornamentation on nonprescription sunglasses and eyeglasses;
- ◆ Authorize one small, black, nondescript personal digital assistant, pager or cellular phone at a time to be worn on the uniform belt;
- ◆ Allow females to wear small,

black spherical earrings when in uniform;

- ◆ Allow black web belts or black riggers belts with nondescript buckles as an optional item with the battle dress uniform;
- ◆ Remove the requirement to wear a tie or tab with short-sleeved shirt or blouse while traveling on a commercial airline;

◆ Authorize wear of a backpack over both shoulders;

- ◆ Authorize only a solid-color black backpack with blue uniform combinations and solid black, olive drab or woodland camouflage backpack with battle dress uniforms;
- ◆ Redesign the security forces beret;
- ◆ Allow the wear of plain black conservative hairpins, combs, headbands, elastic bands and barrettes with all female hair colors;

◆ Allow males to cleanly shave their heads or have military high-and-tight haircuts; females are not authorized to shave their heads or wear high-and-tight haircuts.

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More information about these and other uniform board decisions will be included in the next update of Air Force Instruction 36-2903, being released this summer. Questions should be addressed to local military personnel flights.

Deployed dress and appearance

As a military community, members are increasingly taking on the role of U.S. ambassadors and therefore must ensure a positive military image is portrayed. Protection of our forces must also be ensured.

Accordingly, the proper order and discipline have been reviewed and Force Protection policies, in regards to dress and appearance, to ensure every possible step has been taken to portray a positive military image and to protect the personnel assigned to this command.

As a result, the following measures are in effect as listed in each subparagraph below and will be effective immediately and until further notice:

Conservative civilian attire will be worn while traveling on civilian or Air Mobility Command contract carrier flights (referred to as "the rotator") to and from deployment locations in the area of responsibility.

Conservative is defined as sleeved shirts, dress pants/jeans which fit properly (not too loose or tight) and are of a solid dark



Senior Airman James C. Dillard

SOUTHWEST ASIA — Master Sgt. David Voltz (left) speaks with John Fracassini, an instructor with Military Professional Resources Inc., after a convoy live-fire exercise. Sergeant Voltz is deployed from D-M.

color; pants/shirts that do not contain holes or tears and shoes that are conservative but sturdy for both men and women—recommend well maintained sneakers or hiking boot equivalents. Members will not travel in open-toed shoes, sandals, flip-flops or dilapidated footwear. Strongly recommend wearing dress shirts with long sleeves. Women may also wear skirts that are no shorter than just above the knee in length.

For Air Force personnel at U. S. Army locations, dress while on base or traveling on/off base will be in accordance with the U. S. Army standards. At Air Force locations,

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Photo by Capt. Denise Boyd

Compass Call lands

Airman Jeremy Leep (left), Airman 1st Class Randolph Holley (right) and Senior Airman Sean Diccico (center) 43rd Electronic Combat Squadron, hook up a tow bar to the EC-130 Hercules Compass Call at the deployed location. Towing is a critical task for heavy aircraft which takes complete attention to detail to prevent any mishaps. The EC-130 aircraft and crew deployed from the 55th Electronic Combat Group at D-M, prevent or degrades essential communications to command and control of weapon systems and other resources to contribute to the war on terrorism.



'V' device approval for heroism

AIR FORCE PERSONNEL CENTER — James Roche, Secretary of the Air Force, has authorized use of the 'V' device, to represent valor, on Distinguished Flying Crosses awarded for heroism.

The decision is intended to clearly distinguish and denote a DFC awarded for heroism. It allows any current Airmen (active duty, Reserve or Guard) or Air Force veterans awarded the DFC for heroism on or after Sept. 18, 1947 to wear the 'V' device on the DFC.

The approval is effective immediately; Airmen previously awarded the DFC for heroism, as indicated on the DFC citation, certificate or order, are now authorized to wear the 'V' device.

"There is no requirement to have a personnel office verify entitlement to wear the 'V' device on a DFC awarded for heroism," said Master Sgt. Al Salinas, chief of the Recognition Programs Branch here.

"Simply put, anyone awarded the DFC for heroism is entitled to wear the device. Also, the Military Personnel Data System will be updated later this year to reflect the DFC with valor in active-duty Airmen records."

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standards are as follows:

On any military installation, post, camp or station within the AOR, Airmen will wear either desert camouflage uniform or physical training gear unless authorized as follows: civilian clothing is authorized when transiting the installation on a civilian or AMC contract carrier flight or as otherwise expressly authorized by the installation commander or other authoritative source (e.g., special function off-base, official business such as a contracting officer conducting a buying mission, visit to an Embassy or special activities). When civilian clothing is authorized, it will meet the requirements as stated above.

These policies will be in effect as soon as possible, but no later than the air expeditionary force 9/10 rotation.

The only authorized PT gear will be that which is issued, and if not issued (i.e., not yet available) will be conservative, professional and with minimal/appropriate ornamentation or illustration. Profanity or sexually related, discriminatory or culturally sensitive content is strictly prohibited. Shirts will have sleeves and be predominantly of a solid color. Shorts will reach in length to mid

to lower thigh and will not be spandex. Black or brown uniform T-shirts are acceptable in this capacity.

Recommend members deploying to cold weather locations bring sweat suits and head/hand gear; the same color, logo and illustration guidelines apply.

Effective immediately, at installations which permit members to travel to the local community for cultural or recreational activities, members will wear conservative civilian attire (as noted above.)

Authorized civilian clothing for special activities and specialized forms of PT (for example, swimming, weight lifting, basketball, volleyball, special events, etc.) will be conservative, as defined and posted by the installation commander for the area in which the activity is taking place.

Members deploying into the AOR should bring only a minimum amount of civilian clothing. This is defined as no more than two dress outfits (when appropriate for travel, visits to the embassy, official functions, etc) and/or two casual outfits (for leisure activities), not including clothing covered above. This policy will be incorporated into the next revision to the U.S. Central Air Force Dress and Appearance Memorandum. (Information courtesy 355th Mission Support Squadron.)

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Working to achieve next level through teamwork

Lt. Col. John Horner

354th Fighter Squadron commander

Desert Lightning units continue to deploy to Southwest Asia; those that have recently returned were immensely successful. Being able to deploy rapidly and effectively, and then employ when called upon are pillars of

the mission at Davis-Monthan. What made these combat operations so successful? Obviously, weekend exercises in the hot Arizona sun provided the setting for some amazing acts of heroism, dedication and selflessness in the area of responsibility. It's all part of the scheme to get the group together to train the way we fight. But the

difference between a good and great group is the ability to work as a team — one that can communicate among, commit to and care for its members.

Communicating effectively with one another is a core competence to flying

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Final Answer

How do you handle stress?



**Staff Sgt.
Timothy Elliott**
355th Communications
Squadron

"I throw a pile of charcoal on my grill and 'burn' some meat for the family while enjoying a cold bottle or two of O'Douls."



**Airman
Christopher Massingill**
612th Combat
Operations Squadron

"I handle stress by exercising, specifically rollerblading and just taking it one day at a time, or if it's really bad, one minute at a time."



**Airman 1st Class
Lyndsi Chaney**
355th Logistics
Readiness Squadron

"I handle stress by praying about it."



**Airman 1st Class
Anesha Bigham**
355th Logistics
Readiness Squadron

"The only thing that pulls me out of stressful situations is my five-month-old son. I just think about his wide smile and bright eyes and like magic my mood is transformed."



**Airman 1st Class
Melissa Rice**
612th Theater
Operations Group

"I go to the gym and work out or I draw random things that I'm thinking about."



**Airman 1st Class
Ryan Williams**
355th Aircraft
Maintenance Squadron


"I think back on what I've learned in the Bible and just say to myself, 'What would Jesus do?' and that usually helps me out to forgive and forget."


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fighters. When members of a formation don't do it well, bad things happen. The same is true for any unit going to combat. The efforts of your heroes do not overcome the impacts from a lack of understanding of the guy who just didn't get the word. Again, bad things happen.

Of course, communication is an up-the-chain/down-the-chain/across-the-chain endeavor, and the team must work to keep the communication lines open and clear. These lines are more than a transmitter/receiver

mechanism — they are a two way street where honest and frank interaction must occur. Top performers and members of good organizations practice their communication skills and, though you might not know it, we do too.

Great teams decide early in the season to set and achieve lofty goals. Then they commit to one another and their vision of greatness. "Commitment" is an assumption in military service — the risks and costs involved are too great to take it lightly. However, there are often stressors in modern war that can erode and dilute commitment to the team and its mission.

A key leadership task is to identify and mitigate these stressors — be it in providing the troops with the proper resources to get the job done or in ensuring the morale phones are adequate to make calls home, despite being at a bare base. A commitment to caring for the personnel will garner commitment from and among those that will produce the positive results.

Members of great teams care for one another. This doesn't mean they are always nice to one another or downplay instances where under-performance occurs. But actions are taken out of respect for teammates and an

appreciation that all contribute to the mission. Again, it's usually not the proper actions of a hero that defines a team's success; it's the improper actions of someone not on-board that deliver shortcomings and failure. We owe it to that potential person to ensure standards are met or another line of work is found. We care for each other through proper training, resourcing and the enforcement of standards.

Though military units are not sports teams, we could learn a lot by studying those teams that achieve greatness. Communication, commitment and compassion are keys to attaining the next level.

Children's Assistance and Resource Event needs volunteers July 30 through 31 to help others

Children's Assistance and Resource Event provides limited income families with one location for assistance with health and human services. Some items provided to families in need last year included a wide variety of services including dental checkups, medical exams, immu-

nizations, legal services, food baskets and others to more than 10,000 people.

In addition to professional services, volunteers are needed to support registration and general logistical support functions.

The 2004 CARE Fair will be held July 30 to 31 at Pueblo High School. To volunteer, go to

the Volunteer Center of Southern Arizona's Web site at www.volunteersoaz.org. Click on CARE Fair and follow the link to sign up for one of many volunteer positions offered. For more information, send an e-mail to jbendell@volunteersoaz.org or jstandal@volunteersoaz.org.

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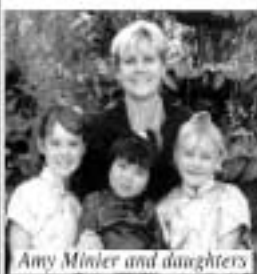


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Davis-Monthan Air Force Base introduces new commanders



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(Left) Lt. Col. Kenneth Carlson, 357th Fighter Squadron commander, and (right) Staff Sgt. Joshua Weaver, 357th FS aircrew life support, perform a preflight inspection.

The 357th FS trains pilots in the A-10 and OA-10 Thunderbolt II and conduct all formal course directed aircraft transition, weapons and tactics employment, refueling and dissimilar air combat maneuvers. The 357th FS trains pilots to plan, coordinate, execute and control close air support, air interdiction and battlefield surveillance and reconnaissance.

Colonel Carlson assumed command June 4.



(Right) Maj. Christopher Lavallee, 355th Services Squadron commander, and Debbie Ortega, 355th SVS, review the wing tasker list.

The 355th SVS offers a full range of military and community support programs for the D-M community. Programs such as dining facilities, libraries and fitness centers directly support the unit readiness mission by providing a physically and mentally fit force.

Other services programs support overall military readiness and preparedness as they provide for the basic needs of Air Force people in a hostile or contingency environment. Their community service programs support the family unit and contribute to individual social development and enjoyment.

Major Lavallee assumed command June 14.



(Above) Staff Sgt. Kaniela Denis, 355th Communications Squadron, briefs Maj. Jeffrey Sorrell, 355th CS commander, on the squadron's Theater Deployed Communications Integrated Communication Access Package.

The 355th CS provides combat-ready communications, computer, network, visual information and information management services to the 355th Wing, 12th Air Force and the D-M community. Some 180 members support the wing's warfighting mission and are responsible for deployment support of the wing's Air and Space Expeditionary Force mission. The squadron is divided into four flights: Information Systems, Mission Systems, Support and Plans flights.

Major Sorrell assumed command of the 355th CS June 21.



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Sonoran Spotlight

(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member (officer, enlisted or civilian) of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Desert Lightning community. Members are nominated by their unit commander or first sergeant.)



Senior Airman Brandy Dupper-Macy

This week's Sonoran Spotlight is Master Sgt. Bill McCaleb from the 41st Electronic Combat Squadron. Sergeant McCaleb is the Enlisted Aircrew Training chief. According to his supervisor Lt. Col. Charles Schnarr, he was nominated for the spotlight because, "He assumed the responsibility of accomplishing all the actions of a normally manned 10-person shop. He did this as the only person in that shop and ensured our training obligations for continuation training and programmed flying training

were met."

The following are Sergeant McCaleb's responses to a variety of questions.

Hometown: Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Years of service: 18

Why did you join the Air Force: To serve my country, see the world and get an education.

Main job responsibilities: To ensure all enlisted aircrew receive quality training in a timely manner.

Best aspects of the job: Building someone up from square one and watching them achieve.

Career goals: To become an evaluator flight engineer, make senior master sergeant and continue my off-duty education.

Hobbies, outside activities: Refurbishing my kit built air-plane and continuing my private flying by getting my instrument and commercial licenses.

What is the best advice you've received in the Air Force? To stay in. I almost got out after my first enlistment and I know I would have regretted it.

Name someone who inspires you (or who you admire) and why: I admire President Bush because of the way he is handling the war against terrorism. He gets a lot of criticism but he still presses on because he knows what he is doing is right.

Davis-Monthan first sergeant food drive

First sergeants at D-M are looking for volunteers to assist with their food drive July 19 through 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Current shifts are four hours each but can be altered based on volunteer response. Needed positions include handing out lists of needed

items in front of the base commissary, accepting donated items at registers and stocking all donations at the Food Locker. In addition, individuals with pickups are needed to transport the donated food from the commissary to the Food Locker. For more information, or to volunteer, contact Master Sgt. Fred Lopez, 41st Electronic Combat Squadron, at 228-9798.

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Davis-Monthan celebrates fourth of July with a bang

Davis-Monthan hosted the fifth annual Fourth of July celebration at Bama Park July 4.

Festivities included bouncing castles for children, the Yada Yada band for live entertainment and the Wrecking Crew Variety Disc Jockey. There were also various booths of food, beverages and novelties for sale. The festivities closed with music synchronized to the fireworks display.



Photos by Airman Christina Peirce

(Top left) A variety of fireworks lit the sky over Bama Park. The firework show lasted a half-hour and was synchronized to music. (Above) The Yada Yada band including (left to right) Dennis Mahon, Bill Wesselink and Ron Harkins provided live entertainment at the festival. (Below) From right to left, Airman 1st Class Shane Harvey, 355th Component Maintenance Squadron, Airman Melissa Adams, 354th Fighter Squadron and Senior Airman Timothy Goss, 355th CMS, sell pizza at the fourth of July festivities at Bama Park. A variety of beverages and food booths were available for participants.



(Above) Airman 1st Class Christopher Santillan, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron, makes snowcones for the 355th CES booth. (Below) Tech. Sgt. Vendrus Boyd, 355th Maintenance Operations Squadron, sells popcorn to Senior Airman Tonya Andrews-Davis, 355th Component Maintenance Squadron.



*The smoke from the fireworks has cleared,
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A look at Independence Day's roots

By Ronda Sturgill

Protestant Women of the Chapel president

It's July 8, 1776. People within hearing distance of the Liberty Bell have gathered around the steps of Independence Hall. A sense of anticipation and excitement fills the air. The newly drafted Declaration of Independence is about to be read in public for the first time. Suddenly, a quiet hush comes over the exuberant crowd.

"When in the course of human events ... We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness..."

Cheers of jubilation echo like thunder through the streets of Philadelphia. No

longer are the Colonists held under the rule of King George III. No longer are they subject to injuries and injustices. Finally, they are free to form a nation founded upon the precepts of human dignity.

A few weeks later on Aug. 2, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was signed into effect by members of Congress. As they came forward to sign, Samuel Adams loudly declared, "We have this day restored the Sovereign to whom all men ought to be obedient. He reigns in heaven and from the rising to the setting of the sun, let His kingdom come."

July 3, the day following the approval of Congress of the Declaration of Independence, John Adams wrote to

his wife, Abigail, "The second day of July will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated, as the Day of Deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forever."

Just what were the Colonists celebrating on that first historical Independence Day? They were celebrating their right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

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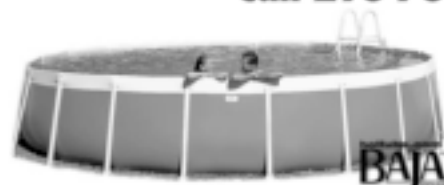
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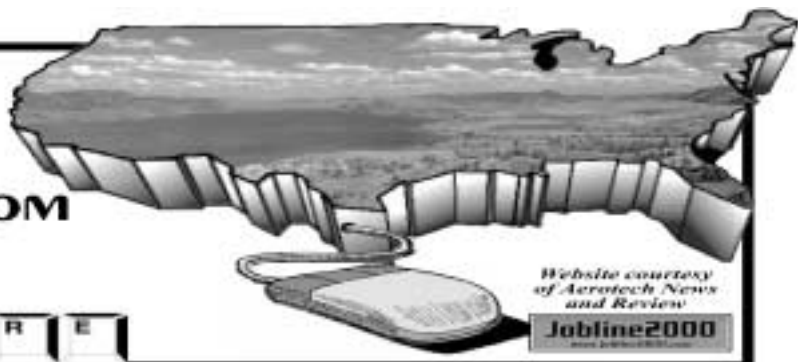


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Deployment offers incentive to get fit to fight

By Senior Airman
Brandy Dupper-Macy
355th Wing Public Affairs

Deploying can be a stressful time in one's life, but some people take advantage of the time by working out to become fit to fight.

While deployed overseas, Lt. Col. Bill Dries, 612th Combat Plan Squadron chief of strategy, and Maj. Rick Johnson, 612th CPS Exercises Flight commander, teamed up to start a running program that lowered their heart rates and inspired others to excel in their capabilities as well.

"I never had any trouble passing the [Air Force] fitness test but I did not consider myself particularly 'fit,'" Colonel Dries said. "My weight had increased over the years and I was generally unhappy with my fitness level, but wasn't doing anything to fix it. Before deploying, I decided that if I was going to get back into shape, this 90 day deployment would be the time. Luckily another officer, Major Rick Johnson, was also deploying and together we came up with a plan to get fit."

To help them stick to a program, Major Johnson did some research.

"I took with me a heart rate monitor and a book with a great training program in it," said

Major Johnson. "The book explains the physiology of using a heart rate monitor to improve training and racing performance. It also proposes a number of different training programs based on experience and starting level."

The training programs are 12 weeks long, which was going to work perfectly on a three month [temporary duty]."

The running programs in the book included various levels to choose from.

"[We chose 'intermediate'], which consisted of six days of running per week with one day off," Colonel Dries said. "The distance started at about three miles per day and grew to six miles per day with some days at eight miles."

The two had to get smart to beat the heat.

"As the deployment progressed we were having to run earlier and earlier to avoid the heat. By the end of the program when our average run was six to eight miles long, we started at 4:30 a.m. in order to get done, cooled down and into work by 7 a.m. The running workouts coupled with our daily 45 minute gym workout really gave me the energy boost I needed for a long, sedentary day in the Combined Air Operations Center," Major Johnson said.



Airman Christina Kinsey

Members from the 355th Communications Squadron take part in a formation run as part of mandatory physical training in order to be fit to fight and to prepare for the new standards of the Air Force fitness test.

All of their planning and hard work paid off.

"We talked about our results regularly at meals in the chow hall and other people became interested," Colonel Dries said. "I think as we were obviously losing weight and looking leaner and fitter (especially me – I had the most to lose) people became intrigued in a program that was working. At least three other officers began training with heart rate monitors because of our experiences."

Though they've returned to D-M, they still do normal workouts.

"I now run five to six miles at a nine minute pace and can sustain a much faster pace for two to three miles," Colonel Dries said. "Also, my blood pressure dropped 10 points both diastolic

and systolic. I have my own heart rate monitor and have continued running five days a week and weight training."

Even being in better shape, Major Johnson has still found new goals to achieve.

"Now that I'm back from the deployment, I have moved back to a more rounded aerobic workout program," Major Johnson said. "I run about three times a week, with one of those being a speed workout and I cycle about four to five times a week. I'm training for a bike ride from the Grand Canyon to Tucson (526 miles) with my brother in October and for the 109 mile Tour de Tucson in November."

Major Johnson and Colonel Dries now contribute more stamina and preparedness to the fight.

Sports Shorts

Fourth of July 5K Fun Run

Thirty runners participated in the D-M fourth of July 5K Fun Run. The following are the top five female and male competitors.

Top 5 Females

1. Robyn Ciardelli, 355th Logistics Readiness Squadron, 25:16
2. Maria Aparra, 355th LRS, 29:45
3. Dawnella Bowser, 355th LRS, 31:19
4. Cassandra Todd, 355th LRS, 36:54
5. Melissa Walbert, 355th LRS, 38:35

Top 5 Males

1. Ian Maddison, 305th Rescue Squadron, 18:08
2. Rex Walton, 355th Civil Engineer Squadron, 20:32
3. John O'hara, 355th Component Maintenance Squadron, 20:58
4. Retired Lee Wilper, 21:39
5. Mitch Porter, Lackland Air Force Base,

Texas, 21:48

There is another 5K run Aug. 20. It will be held at Columbia (Sunglow) Road. Sign up by 6:45 a.m. The run starts at 7 a.m. For more information, call 228-0021.

Sports and school physicals

Appointments are available Mondays through Fridays and July 31 at the base clinic for sports and school physicals. To schedule an appointment, call the appointment line at 228-2778.

Breakers Water Park

There is a preteen and teen trip to Breakers Water Park Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$20. Participants will need to bring extra money for food and sunscreen. Space is limited and permission slips are required. For more information, or to sign up

no later than today, call 228-3736.

Basketball clinic

There is a free Phoenix Suns Basketball Clinic July 19 for youth ages 10 to 15 years. The cost is \$10 per youth. Space is limited and permission slips are required. For more information, or to sign up no later than Wednesday, call 228-8484.

Waterworld Safari

Take a safari to Waterworld in Phoenix July 24 where explorers of every age will find nonstop fun. Waterworld Safari features 20 acres of water slides and wave pools, including the Endless River Ride Surf and two speed slides that are six and a half stories high. The Cost is \$45 and includes transportation and park admittance. For more information, call 228-3736.



Photos by Stephanie Ritter

As Master Sgt. Craig Brown, 612th Combat Operations Squadron, rounds second, Staff Sgt. Stephen Bailey, 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, dives to catch a pop fly, to take his team to the seventh inning.

Softball championship

The D-M Intramural Softball championships were held Tuesday. After competing against the top seven teams from both the National and American leagues during the post season conference, the final game pitted Team Ammo against Team 12th Air Force. While the competition was tough, Ammo managed to hold on to their lead in the seventh inning for the win.



Team Ammo gathers around their D-M Intramural Softball Championship trophy. The team beat Team 12th Air Force by two runs Tuesday.

Scoreboard

Final 2004 Softball standings

Intramural - American

Team	W-L
355 CES 2	12-1
355 CPTS	10-3
AMARC	10-3
355 OSS	9-4
355 CS	7-6
563 RQS	7-6
355 MDG	6-6
355 CES 1	6-7
12 AF 2	5-7
563 MXS 1	4-8
355 AMXS 2	4-9
755 AMXS	3-9
355 CMS1	3-10
755 OSS	3-10

Intramural - National

Team	W-L
Ammo	10-2
12 AF 1	10-3
355 CMS 2	10-3
355 AMXS	9-4
355 SFS	9-4
25 OWS	8-5
Chiefs	8-5
41 ECS	6-6
43ECS	6-7
355 LRS	5-8

ARMY	4-8
355 EMS	2-10
563 AMXS2	1-12
DECA	1-12

Golf (Current as of July 1)

Intramural - Wednesday

Team	W-L-T
CMS#1	4-0-0
355 MOS	3-0-1
355 AMXS#2	3-1-0
355 AMXS #1	2-1-1
355 COM #1	1-1-1
355 SFS	2-2-0
355 LRS #2	1-2-1
355 SVS	1-3-0
563 RQG	0-3-0
755 OSS	0-4-0

Intramural - Thursday

Team	W-L-T
355 LRS #1	3-1-0
755 AMXS	2-1-1
372 TRS DET 11	2-0-1
12 AF	2-1-0
355 CPTS	2-0-0
355 MDG	2-2-0
355 COM #2	1-1-2
355 CMS #2	1-3-0
563 MXS	1-3-0
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Daily: Mass is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Rosary begins at 11:10 a.m. at Desert Dove.

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CCAF Advisor new hours

The new hours for the Community College of the Air Force Advisor are Mondays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to noon. Appointments can be made by phone. Walk-in appointments are based on availability. The CCAF Advisor, Claudia Rodriguez, can be reached at 228-3472. The base training and education services office also has a CCAF counselor available. For more information, call 228-3484.

Family Support Center

Preseparation counseling

This class is Tuesday and July 20 from 9 to 10 a.m. It is mandatory for military members and will acquaint departing members with services and agencies available to help transition to the civilian workforce. The class size is limited to 10 attendees and should be scheduled no later than 90 days before separating. To sign up, call 228-5690.

Right Start Base Orientation

Right Start Base Orientation is designed to welcome all newcomers to Davis-Monthan. Leadership and base agencies discuss a variety of programs and services available. The next orientations are Tuesday and July 27 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Mirage Officers' Club. Free child care is available but must be arranged ahead of time. For more information, call 228-5690.

Baby Basics

This class is for new or expectant mothers to learn about a baby's development. Discussions take place regarding basic infant care, growth and development. The next class is Tuesday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on the second floor of Building 4220. For more information, call 228-2104.

Sponsorship Training

To learn how to make a great first impression for new members assigned to the base, attend the Sponsorship Class Wednesday from 8 to 9 a.m. in Building 3200, Room 266. This class covers effective sponsorship and offers useful resources and information. To sign up, call 228-5690.

Hearts Apart welcome home banners

Come join the fun Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Hope Chapel by making a banner to welcome home your spouse from their deployment. Supplies, pizza and refreshments provided. To make reservations no later than Monday, call 228-5690.

Happenings

Thrift shop

The thrift shop will be closed during the month of July. It will reopen Aug. 3.

PBS Share a Story Program

The Public Broadcasting System invites children up to 5 years old and their parents to come and enjoy a story, activity and snacks July 20, Aug. 17, 24 and 31 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel annex. Participants will also get a free book to take home. For more information, or to sign up, contact Cindy Romesha at 514-9105 or www.montanamiss@hotmail.com.

Movies

Movies begin at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens. Admission is for DoD ID card holders and their guests only. For the theater movie recording, call 228-5694.

Friday: Godsend (PG-13)

After their young son, Adam, is killed in a freak accident, a couple is approached by an expert in stem cell research. His proposal is that he can bring their son back to life through an experimental cloning and regeneration process. But the process is illegal and the couple can tell no one what they have done. When the 'new' Adam comes back to them, however, he's different in a very frightening way. *1 hour, 42 minutes*



Saturday: Troy (R)

In 1193 B.C., Prince Paris of Troy stole the beautiful Greek woman, Helen, away from her husband, Menelaus, the king of Sparta. This action set the two nations at war with each other. To win her back, the Greeks began a bloody siege of Troy using their

entire armada, led by Achilles, played by Brad Pitt, that lasted more than a decade. *2 hours, 42 minutes*



Sunday: Breakin' all the rules (PG-13)

Jamie Foxx stars as a man who, after being unceremoniously dumped by his fiancée, pens a "how to" book on breaking up. The book becomes a best-seller and Foxx becomes an expert on the subject. Not wanting his friends to suffer the same fate, he gives them advice on dumping their mates. *1 hour, 25 minutes*



The Mirage in JULY

2004

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Independence Day	Monday Lunch Chef's Choice! \$7.95	Tuesday Lunch Country Buffer \$7.95	Wednesday Lunch BBQ Buffet \$7.95	Thursday Lunch Fabulous Pasta Dinner \$7.95	CLOSED Observance of ACC Family Day	CLUBS
4 CLOSED INDEPENDENCE DAY	5 CLOSED MILITARY OBSERVANCE NAPL HOLIDAY	6	7	8	9 Friday Lunch Caribbean Buffet & Meatball Served with all the fixins \$7.95	10
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25	26	27	28 Remembrance BBQ 1130-2000 \$9.95 Adults \$6.95 Children 6-12 Children under 5 Free For members! \$11.95 (Members receive \$2 discount)	29	30	31

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Services Activities

Las Vegas Getaway

Travel with Information, Tickets and Travel to Las Vegas Aug. 27 through 29. Upon check in, everyone will receive a fun book with over \$100 worth of values, including two free cocktails, slot bonus, food specials and more. A shuttle runs every hour from the hotel to the strip which is only three fourths of a mile away. The cost for the trip is \$150 per person for double occupancy which includes transportation and two nights lodging at the Key Largo Hotel. There is a \$100 deposit required at the time of check-in to cover telephone calls, movies and restaurant and lounge charges. The deposit is fully refundable at time of check-out if no charges have been made against the room. Participants must be 21 years or older and must sign up no later than July 26. For more information, call 228-3700.

Framing Classes

Learn how to make a custom frame at the arts and crafts center's frame shop Aug. 22 and 29. Each class consists of two sessions. In the first session learn how to cut and join a frame and in the second session learn how to size, cut mats and glass and assemble the finished piece. Classes run from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and cost \$20, which includes all supplies. For more information, call 228-4385.

Children's Summer Program

The arts and crafts center has craft classes for children this summer. Some of the classes include ceramics, clay pot crafts, T-shirt dying, painting and more. Stop by the center for the full listing and for preregistration. Classes include all supplies, cost between \$5 and \$7.50 each and run Tuesdays through Fridays from 10:30 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 228-4385.

Sonoita Vineyards

August 8 there is a trip to the Sonoita Vineyards Augustfest. There will be a live band, wine tasting, tours of the vineyard and winery, food booths as well as the stomping of the grapes. The total cost is \$25 for transportation, wine tasting, a souvenir glass, winery tours, grape stomping and a live band. For more information, call 228-3736.

DESERT OASIS IN JULY 2004

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Ways to enhance a pet's quality of life

The Base Veterinary Treatment Facility is available to help you maintain your dog's or cat's health and keep their shots up to date. Services provided include vaccinations, zoonotic disease treatment, heartworm testing, leukemia testing, ear cleaning, health exams, microchip identification implants, health certificates and a variety of products to enhance your pets quality of life.

In Tucson, Ariz., the summer months bring extremely hot temperatures that can be hard on the health of a pet. The Base Veteri-

nary Treatment Facility can also provide information on how to best take care of pets during the summer and what symptoms may indicate heat stress.

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Desert Airman Classifieds

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Garage/Yard Sales

Sat 8 Jul at 5839 Arnold St.

Saturday, July 10, 8 a.m. to noon, 3149 S Quinn Dr, outside Wilmot gate, boys/girls clothes, TV, printers, bike, toys, kitchen stuff.

July 10 only, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. 10245 E. Desert Mesa (Rita Ranch) Boys clothes, outdoor hockey sticks, bat bag/cleats, 7ft Christmas tree, equalizer, lots of misc. items. All items excellent condition. Great Prices!

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Lost & Found

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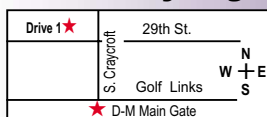
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